of a union that will last forever and grow stronger because of the travail from which it came.

Add to this panorama of color and patriotism the white sashes and the furs of the maids of honor, the little gray caps with black borders worm by the camp mascots, the gold on uniforms of gray and blue, the silk hats and dark clothing of the citizen each cort, the uniforms of the metropolitan police, the flash of sabers. They have been in camp only a month, but they marched with the confidence of youth in their eyes and the full appeal of khaki, and the bright raiment of the bands, and one may pleture, even though far away, the wonderful spectacle that Washington afforded today.

Also That Stir the Beart.

There were aged fellows who sat well on their horses; the bart who sat well on their horses; the bart dead so f many a campaign, the daughter of Robert E. Lee, and the mails and march as the Wes South. There was one unprecedented, vibrant, argiping thing about the Confederate Parade of 1917. That was participation by 2,509 audent officers now training within sight of Washington Monument for service in fact the wash camponly a month, but they marched with the confidence of youth in their eyes and the zeal of red-blooded patriotism in their limbs.

With guns gleaming in what sunlight there was, these young men, the potential generals of the future, swung as notify and as gracefull, down Pennsylvania Avenue as ever men have marched.

Also That Stir the Beart.

And Above all washington and marched with the washington as gracefull, down Pennsylvania Avenue as ever men have marched.

Get Warm Reception.

Airs That Stir the Heart.

wance River," with its call to sentimental thoughts; "Old Black Joe," bringing memories of "darkies" and ante-bellum days; "My Old Kentucky Home," with its day dreams of content; "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginay," forcing pictures of Bull Run, Manassas, Petersburg, and Richmond: "The Girl I Left Behlnd," one of the camp-fire sonks of the 80's; "Mary-land, My Maryland," with its martial swing—and "Dixie"—"Dixie," under the spell of which men went bravely to their death and died with a blessing instead of a curse on their lips more than half a century ago.

Happy To Hear "Dixie."

And many an "old Confed" smiled

And many an "old Confed" smiled happily from the ranks today when Chief. "Dixie" was played—because no matter at what point along the Avenue It was heard, the throngs on the sidewalks cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs, and heartbeats were

But not all of the music came from authority and protection. the bands today. Now and then one could see, a little apart from the marshal, an da veteran.

recollection clings to the gray said.

What the Martyr Said.

When Lincoln was asked how he would regard the prodigal South after their country today wearing the real habiliment of war—uniforms that are valueless, but which money cannot buy.

When Lincoln was asked how he would regard the prodigal South after their country today wearing the real habiliment of war—uniforms that are valueless, but which money cannot buy.

That is the way the Government of

Among the wearers of these faded suits I saw go by Private Dowling, of the First Confederate Volunpeers, who came from Georgia to march again: Major William A. Gordon, of this city, who was with Pickit when he charged at Gettysburg: Major William M. Ellis, of Virginia, who commanded the James F. Presion Camp, and with him trudged Sam Palmer and Caigh Sowers, with the drum and fife they used in the 60's; Colonel Tom Booker, also of Virginia, whose banjo-playing whiled away the hours in camp.

There were offiers, but they were swallowed up in the steady stream of gray that swept by the President and the thousands who cheered on the mation's greatest thoroughfare.

G. A. R. Festure New.

But for the presence of G. A. R.

Substitute Joined in the benediction of their former foes.

And now that it is sillover, and the handlowerk of Providence has been revealed in the passing of the years, and while war is upon the young men of this generation. I am glad that we handlower the presence of G. A. R.

But for the presence of G. A. R.

Substitute Joine due to this morning.

So the vision comes again and some how if feel that Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index to the burget to the wind that Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index to the burget to the wind that Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index to the wind the Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index to looked fown and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index the lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index to looked fown and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index to like the vide that Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, and Meade looked down approvingly today from the land of the last index the last index to land that with them, peering t

But for the presence of G. A. R. veterans, and the fewer men who passed, the parade formation was not [Other news of the teunion of unlike that of twenty-six previous Pages 5, 8, and 8.] passed, the parade formation was not

Get Warm Reception.

And above all, my dear, bringing a limit the old and limbushing in the throat and a queer tingle to the body, were the airs that disappearing forms of the warriors of other days. No organization received with its plea to largeard feet; "Suwith its plea to largeard feet; "Buwith its plea to largeard feet; "Buwith its call to senti-bave written. The indissoluble link of music for bave written. The score of drummers and half-score of busices made a din which could be music for busices."

And above all, my dear, bringing a little collected the veterals in step, "when 'the gray-clad warriors fied through the Court of Honor for review by the President. There they straightened up and marched in regular and half-score of drummers and half-score of busices made a din which could be wance River," with its call to senti- have written—the indissoluble link of

when the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, their uniforms of blue dark background for the preceding hosts, whirled by. And again youth and the heroism of today was served as the regulars of our army—soon to go to the battlegrounds of Europe—where men fight in trenches instead of across open plains as we did in our war—saluted their Commander-in-Chief.

Some Lingering Thoughts.

There is much that might be described, now that the parade has passed and the thoughts of home come upon me. First, the mounted police of Washington, reflecting civic jauntily on cigarettes.

Next Col. Hilary A. Herbert, grand marshal, an da veteran.

Then the nephew of Gen. Robert E. They of Normern Virinis or the Army of Normern Virinis or the Army of Tennessee. These fife and deum corps, a remnant of what they used to be, lent at touch to this scene that I never shall forget.

What though the breath of the fife players went short at times and the rat-a-tat-tat of the dums was not as steady as once upon a time? They were playing the airs of yesterday, and living again in yesterday, and living again to be a private of the living again to the first the living again to the living again to

What the Murtyr Said.

Yours till we meet again,

but so far as keeping the Confederate veterans in step, it

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music.

For the greater part of the parade, however, the Southern gentlemen took their ease and strolled along as if going down to the station to meet the incoming train or walking over a field to see how the hands were progressing with the planting.

Were Strictly Informal.

The score of drummers and half-score of bugiers made a din which could be founded saway.

The Tennessee Industrial School Band and the Tampa High School Band, composed of school boys, filled the air with Southern airs, and play-damont increasantly. The more they played the more the crowd cheered and the more the crowd cheered the more they played.

Were Old Uniforms.

with the best of the bands in the line. tingent.

jauntily on cigarettes.

The Marine Band, which headed the own chosen gait. Next Col. Hilary A. Herbert, grand line of march, kept up an almost continual program of music. Like all the JULES CAMBON LAUDS

PARIS, June 7.—"The French gov-ernment is deeply impressed by the results of the American enrollment for war," declared M. Jules Cambon, former foreign minister, today, "Officials realize that a certain time must elapse before there can be thorough co-operation with Eu-rope, but meanwhile they are struck with the preparations to date.

The Boy Scout Band of Washing ton was given a demonstration at various points along the line. This was one of the briggest musical organizations in the line and the diminutive musicians played as if they had long rehearsed the Southland's favorite airs and the best of march music. They were at the head of the Misnissippi delegation.

Const Artillery Musicians Efficient. The Fourth Coast Artillery Band rivaled the Marine Band in the parade. This organization furnished music for the Officers' Reserve Corps students from Fort Myer. The students from Fort Myer. The students wanted music to which they could march 136 stages to the minute.

ralusiess, but which money cannot they had never been away."

That is the way the Government of dents wanted music to which they idents wanted music to which they today and the Capital of our country could march 136 steps to the mission of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capital of our country of the Pirst Confederate Notwer today and the Capit and they got it. The Coast Artillery Band played nothing but the fastest of march music and notwithstanding their tempo, their harmony was of

The Augusta, Ga., contingent of cetthe Augusta, (sa., contingent of cet-erans was headed by the band or-ganized by the Fraternal Order of Engles of that city. These musicians were led by two drum majors, one of whom eexcuted a great variety of symmastics, acrobatics, and gestures, particularly when turning corners.

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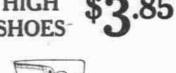
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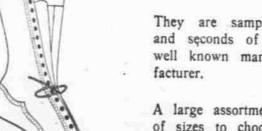
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